CHOOL SHOES are in order. The slippers, oxfords and makeshifts of vacation days must now give way to sturdy, healthful high Shoes. There are several reasons why the supply for your children should come from here.

Ayres School Shoes are made of leather-good leather, in and out.

Foot-form lasts are especially featured. A shoe that fits nature's lines insures comfort, perfect circulation and helps toward a graceful carriage.

Ayres School Shoes are handsome shoes. The best makers in the country are drawn upon for favorite styles. Leathers are chosen which are recognized as most durable.

Our salespeople are instructed to fit the growing foot with the greatest care.

You can't buy poor shoes and the probabilities are that you'll pay less for the good kind than elsewhere.

For Boys Sturdy and handsome Footwear of box and patent calf, dengola, vici kid and enamel calf. They stand the wear and they make a boy's foot look like he wants it to look, Sizes 9 to 13, \$1.75 to \$2 a pair. Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.85 to \$2.50 a pair.

For Girls The favorite styles are of dongola or box calf, but enamel calf is also featured, and patent leather. All may be had in either lace or button style. For dressy wear patent kid is especially

According to size and elegance prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair

L. S. Ayres @ Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods

teacher, plano. Miss Shell is a pupil of

GEORGE A. DICKSON HOME.

Nest," His Summer Estate.

he returned from Maine, however, he met

a number of dark hints about the place.

was built by his brother-in-law, John R.

ITS VISITATION GENERAL NEAR IN-

DIANAPOLIS.

Not Probable that Corn Was Greatly

Damaged-The Tomato Crop-

From Elsewhere.

Early risers yesterday saw a heavy frost

on the roofs of buildings and on the grass.

The frost was general throughout the vi-

and people wanted to know if there

would be frost and asked for advice about

covering up out-of-door plants. They were

advised to protect everything susceptible

to the nip of frost, and yesterday morn-

ing many yards presented a novel appear-

ance. What was formerly ornamental

bushes and plants had been transformed

during the night into ungainly lumps of

heavy paper, bedquilts and canvas. Flow-

When the sparkling white was seen on

the grass blades and leaves early in the

morning, those who had taken the ad-

vice of the weather bureau rubbed their

It is not generally considered that the

frost did much damage, although it was

heavy. The corn crop is well edvanced

and perhaps out of danger. A large to-

mato crop is still out and the damage to

it cannot be determined until the fields are

inspected. In the low lands the frost was

heaviest, and as bottom corn is not so fully

matured as that on higher ground, it may

The weather bureau will not receive its re-

ports from over the State until to-day, so

that the amount of damage could not be

Frank Van Camp, of the Van Camp Pack-

ing Company, yesterday morning sent out

a number of telegrams to all parts of the

State and also sent several men to dif-

ferent places where the company has large

contracts, to ascertain the amount of dam-

age. The reports he received by telegraph

and telephone were very favorable and

he thinks the damage will be slight. The

tomato leaves were nipped, but that was

about all. This, however, is not a favor-

able condition; for it removes a covering

for the tomatoes and should another frost

follow the fruit would be touched. Mr.

Van Camp says two-thirds of the crop is

yet to be harvested, and it will take about

three weeks to get it all in. He believes

cause the fall yesterday morning was far

ahead of the season and the earliest he has

The weather bureau holds out encour-

agement, and warmer weather is predicted.

The temperature from here to British Co-

lumbia is high, and it is not likely that

more cold weather will visit this vicinity

J. B. Coryell to Be Here.

The management of the Denison has re-

ceived a letter from James B. Coryell, of

Philadelphia, commander-in-chief of the

Spanish-American War Veterans, announc-

ing that he and his wife will arrive in In-

dianapolis next Sunday. The commander

will have his headquarters at the Denison

Seaton, the Hatter,

there is little further danger from frost be-

have been damaged to a considerable ex-

hands together in satisfaction.

estimated from that source.

known in many years.

until the crops are all safe.

the weather bureau office jingled

with his surprise.

and Ernst Jedliske, Berlin.

Maine woods.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 24 West Washington Street.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF QUA-KERS TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY.

Meeting in October Will Be First Time in Two Centuries All Friends Have Been United.

CHURCH TO BE REORGANIZED

NEW DECLARATION OF FAITH AND CATECHISM CONTEMPLATED.

Western Quakers in Line with Modern Progress-Indiana Is Now the Quaker Stronghold with 35,000.

general conference of Orthodox this city held in part of October; exact date of the meeting will be announced later. The event will mark an epoch in Quaker history. It will mark the passing away of the old form of control of the denomination and the birth of a new religious body having a central authority and combined agencies for work. When the delegates to the general conference organize in Indianapolis next month it will be the first time in two centuries that Quakers have been united for common action. It will mean the recognition by all elements of the old denomination that modern tendencies in religious work means a getting together if anything great or lasting is to be accom-

There are thirteen yearly meetings of Quakers in the United States and of these ten have agreed to the general conference in this city. The meetings, which are certain to be represented here at the conference, are New England, New York, Baltimore, Indiana, Western Kansas, Wil- | cinity of Indianapolis, but it was not heavy | not be enforced until to-morrow, when cars mington, California, Oregon and North enough to cause a great deal of damage. Carolina. Iowa's yearly meeting is yet to All day Saturday the telephone bells be held, but it will probably adopt the conference plan and send delegates. Ohio rejected the plan a year ago, but it is expected that the rejection will be reconidered and that delegates will eventually e sent. The Philadelphia meeting is recognized by all Quakers to be a law unto itself. It is said to be conservative to the extreme, that it does nothing and that few expect it to do anything. Alone of the Quaker divisions of the United States nbers, many of them, cling to the old Quaker customs, the old dress and the old speech. These cannot bring themselves | er beds were hidden beneath similar coverto believe that there is good in the pro-gressive ideas of Western friends or that the Quakers in the West are good and orthodox followers of William Penn and

Quakers have influenced American thought, politics and philanthropic as well ligious life out of all proportion to their numerical strength. There are now 93,000 orthodox Quakers in the United fully 35,000 of which live in Indiana. This State and not Pennsylvania is to-day the stronghold of the Friends, and is so recognized by the members of the denomination. The old traditions of the church are in Pennsylvania, naturally, but the life and the active, growing spirit is in the West, particularly in Indiana. Ohio has 12,000 Quakers, Iowa and Kansas each about 11,000, North Carolina 5,500, New tent. England 4,500, the old Philadelphia meetng about 4,400, and New York 3,700. The Hicksite Quakers, who are practically Unitarians, are becoming fewer every year. Their strength is chiefly in Philadelphia They have completed recently a successful educational conference at Asbury Park, N. The Hicksite branch of the Friends has suffered lack of unity of action, and growth and progress became impossible. each man and woman in the branch is a

law unto himself or herself. The Orthodox branch is six times as strong as the Hicksite branch and is now to take action which will prevent the whole body from falling into the evils which have overtaken the smaller branch. At the Indianapolis general conference an effort will be made to clear the church from many old-world barnacles that have clung to it and prevented progress. It is probable that a declaration of faith will be adopted. A new catechism is contemplated and arrangements will be made t is understood, for the establishing of a publishing house for the denomination imilar to the publishing institutions maintained by the Methodist Church. The conference will undertake, also, to provide all the meetings represented with active working bodies, such as boards of foreign missions, boards of church extension and boards of education.

Indiana Quakers are taking great interest in the coming conference and recognize it to be an epoch-making event in the history of the Friends.

Opening of Knickerbacker School. The Knickerbacker School will open Wednesday, Sept. 24. Miss Lois G. Hufford, who has long been connected with the Shortridge High School, will take the higher English classes at the school. The other new teachers are Miss Curtis, of Sells the best hats-"Dunlap."

AN INTERURBAN TRIP WITH TOWN-SEND, REED & CO.

About One Hundred Persons the Guests of the Company for the Afternoon.

CARS ARE RUN AT HIGH SPEED

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT A BAN-QUET IN SHELBYVILLE.

One Year Ago-Condition of the Roadbed.

"We've got a road that is equal to the New York Central and we are equipped to run sixty miles an hour." W. N. Harding startled the guests of Townsend, Reed & Co. at the Hotel Ray in Shelbyville yesterday with this statement. The company invited about one hundred guests, public officials and stockholders of the Shelbyville and the Lebanon, Frankfort & Lafayette road on a trip over the brand new Shelbyville line yesterday and a banquet was served at the Hotel Ray.

Mr. Harding's remark was practically "made good" on the return trip, when a car containing about fifty made a run of several miles between Shelbyville and Fairland at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. Except for some "kinks" in the road because of its newness the roadbed is superb and the motive power approximately what Mr. Harding described it to be.

Wellesley, English; Miss Schober, Woman's The guests of Townsend, Reed & Co. College of Baltimore, science; Miss Schils-by, Vassar and Chicago University, Latin were from this city (including most of the and Greek; Miss Frances Snell, resident city officials and councilmen), Greensburg, Lebanon and Frankfort. They assembled K. Virgil, New York, and Heinriche Barth at noon and were taken in special cars over the line. When Shelbyville was reached the guests found a banquet awaiting them. It was complete in every detail. After it was concluded the guests sat with Cute Little Summer House at "Crow's their coffees and cigars and listened to some informal speeches. George A. Dickson and his family and

A HUMOROUS RECITAL. Fred. C. Dickson and his family have re-President E. K. Adams, of Shelbyville, turned from a three months' stay at Old explained in a humorous way the trials Orchard, Me. Their outing was filled with of a president of an interurban road. He pleasant experiences and Mr. Dickson is told of the old farmer (now an interurban now prepared for the theatrical season with type) who would "give a thousand dollars volumes of good stories of the sea and the to have the road run near his place" and who, when it did, asked double price for Before going East Mr. Dickson purchased the right of way; of the men who would the idyllic spot northeast of the city not take stock because they could sink known to this and several past generations their money quick enough without aiding of picnickers as "Crow's Nest." It was sinking funds; of the men (and women) often wondered why some one did not buy who wanted positions, one of whom sent this spot along White river for a summer flowers to the president and also indited place, and when Mr. Dickson's purchase behis demand for employment in rough came known he was congratulated. When verses. Mr. Adams said the work of organizing and financing the Shelbyville road was a difficult one and not particularly They were so varied and so vague that he did not know whether the land had been enthusing until Townsend, Reed & Co came along and agreed to build the road. seized by Indians, or was haunted or had He said now the line was as nearly perbeen swallowed in an earthquake. He gathered hope, however, from several fect as it could be made without the necessary processes of time and that there friends who asked him if he had seen the was a large debt of gratitude due the consurprise prepared for him at Crow's Nest. Yesterday Mr. Dickson visited Crow's tractors for their faith in the investment. W. N. Harding, who was, with A. R. Nest. The surprise was there. Mr. Dick-Hovey and C. M. Cooper, one of the originson was surprised. Indeed, if the stories ators of the road, and its chief promoter. about his appearance are true, he was said he now enjoyed the distinction of bemore than surprised. He found, in a clump ing a railroad magnate. The line, he said, of trees, a rustic summer house built upon was the best equipped of any in the State pillars and actually hidden in the leaves and was built through a territory that adof the large trees. A comfortable stairway mitted of no grade higher than 31/2 per cent. led to it, and from it he had a fine view of which is five points below the average. the surroundings and found it a bower Then he startled the guests by the statefit for any woodland god. The surprise ment first quoted. "We will show you." he continued. "We'll show you more. This Pearson, assistant to President Hastings, road will go to Greensburg, and will be the of the Indianapolis Gas Company. Mr. line that will later furnish the route for a Pearson is also having a mammoth swing trip from Chicago to Cincinnati, by way of Lafayette." This was received with made to add to the summer comforts of the place. Mr. Dickson was immensely pleased

The guests were given an opportunity to visit the city and power station at Shelbyville, and were then brought back. Several times the enormous power of the system was displayed by high speed runs. The special cars were "wild," however, and had to yield much time to the regular service, which was inadequate for the unusual de-

ROAD'S CONSTRUCTION. The construction of the Shelbyville line was begun Sept. 21, 1901, by Townsend, Reed & Co., who received for their work bonds and cash. The road is twentyseven and one-half miles long and the immediate population it touches is estimated at 226,000, including Indianapolis. It is standard gauge throughout and has four switches. It passes through Norwood. Five Points, New Bethel, Acton, Brookfield, London and Fairland before reach-Shelbyville. Service was established last Thursday, but the schedule time will will leave the terminals in each direction m. The schedule calls for the runs in one hour and twenty-five minutes. The power station at Shelbyville contains an 800 horse-power engine and a 600 kilowatts generator. There is a 300 kilowatts transformer at the Shelbyville station and another of the same capacity at station near New Bethel. These transformers give to the entire power system a uniform efficiency and the full use of power was shown to be below the supply by the fact that the car lamps were not diminished in the least. The rolling stock includes five cars, at present, of the most modern type. The owners of the Shelbyville road are enthusiastic about its future. A meeting of the directors will be held this week to discuss the extension of the system to Greensburg, a distance of eighteen miles. The present system is unique in one large fact. When the underground subway is

built at the crossing of the Belt Railroad and the overhead bridge is built near Fairland over the Big Four tracks, the line will not have a surface track to cross. This, with the absence of grades, will enable it to maintain the high speed calculated and to make it one of the fastest interurban roads in the country. In this. too, is the further hope that an extension from Greensburg to Cincinnati is likely-in fact, this is regarded as more than a possibility by the directors, and the meeting this week may advance that project far. At any rate, there is little doubt of its being extended to Greensburg, and grading between Sheltyville and Greensburg may begin this fall.

The Shelbyville road cost \$675,000, and opens for business with its system entirely ballasted. Townsend, Reed & Co. are now operating it. W. M. Moran is in charge of its power stations, R. P. Woods is general engineer and Thomas Forbes is superintendent of its overhead construction. The motive power is designed to operate from the center of the system, and is guaranteed to operate a system 150 miles in length in this manner. As the distance to Cincinnati by the Greensburg route is 108 miles, the use of this system will doubtless be adopted. Townsend, Reed & Co. are now at work building the Indianapolis, Lebanon & Frankfort, and it is hoped to have it

done within a year. First Cars To-Morrow.

The first cars over the Indianapolis & Plainfield Traction Company's line will be run to-morrow and will continue permanently. The road is now regarded as in excellent condition and the opening trips will be regarded as a test of it. Albert Lieber, president of the Plainfield company. said last night that there was every reason to believe that the service will be complete and satisfactory.

Charles J. Foust Dead. Charles J. Foust, who died yesterday in Cincinnati, was formerly well known in this city. He was born here and remained in this city for a number of years. At one time he was connected with the Gibson

time of his death Mr. Foust was treasurer of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Light

EMPTY PILL BOXES.

Character of Loot Secured in Drug Store by John O'Connell.

There is a question in the minds of the police as to what John O'Connell, living at 26 Concordia street, had in view when he entered the drug store of A. C. Reed, 701 Bates street, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock and stole one hundred empty pill boxes. O'Connell, with two other men, was seen to break the large plate glass in front and enter the place. Hardy Smith, who lives above the store, saw the men enter and telephoned for the police. Bicycle Policemen Morgan and Simon were sent, but before they arrived Smith went down stairs, got two bricks and took them back to his rooms. He then leaned out of the window and waited for the men to leave. Two of the men left by a rear door, while O'Connell started out of the front way. Smith let fall one of the bricks on his head and he fell to the pavement stunned. Before he could arise, Morgan and Simon had him in charge. He was searched and the only thing that they could find that belonged to the store were the empty pill boxes. It is not known what the other men took. O'Connell was arrested on the charge of burglary.

PRETTY TRIBUTE TO THE MEMO-RY OF A FAMOUS MARTYR.

In Some of the City Churches Brief Memorial Services Were Held by the Pastors.

The memory of William McKinley was honored in some of the churches of the city yesterday, although memorial services gregations, if meeting at all, come together for meetings of the church societies.

the memory of the late President was present in the minds of all churchgoers. In many congregations red carnations were the martyr. The members of the Marion Club and of one or two other organizations wore the flower by request of their officials. At the Grace Presbyterian Church the Rev. Chauncey A. Foreman preached a memorial sermon last night, in which he paid tribute to the late President as a true memorial was held in the evening. At the Broadway M. E. Church yesterday morning the Rev. Worth M. Tippy preached a brief sermon in memory of McKinley and the church was filled by wearers of carna-

In almost all of the churches yesterday morning and last night the pastors alluded in some way to the life of McKinley. The memory of the man's life and of the trag-edy of Buffalo was present in the minds of those who listened.

was held.

tions. At the Home Presbyterian Church,

MISS ANNA RENTZ DIES AS RESULT OF FALL FROM STREET CAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolen, While Driving, Are Struck by a Car and Suffer Painful Injuries.

One person was killed and two seriously injured yesterday as the result of streetcar accidents

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Louis Bolen and his wife were driving along Illinois street near Twenty-ninth, when their buggy was struck by a south-bound Illinois-street car. Mr. and Mrs. Bolen were thrown from the vehicle and Mr. Bolen's right foot caught under the car and was severely crushed. Mrs. Bolen was thrown farther out in the street, and only received cuts on the head and face. The buggy was demolished and the horse was injured.

The couple were driving south on Illinois street and attempted to get out of the way of a car that was coming north. As they started to drive out of the track, another car going south struck the buggy. Mr. and Mrs. Bolen were thrown out and the buggy was dragged fully one hundred feet before the car was stopped. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, living at 2834 North follows: Illinois street, who live opposite the place of the accident, took Mrs. Bolen into their house. Dr. House, who was near, looked after the injuries of Mr. Bolen. The ambulance was called and Bolen was taken to the City Hospital, where it was thought amputation of his foot would be necessary. He was later taken to his home, 517 Warren avenue, in West Indianapolis. The victim of the other accident was Anna Rentz, a young woman employed at the residence of John T. Brush, on East Washington street. Miss Rentz was coming down town on an Irvington car. She rang for the car to stop at East street and before the car could be brought to a stop she jumped from her seat to the pavement, striking on her head. The passengers carried the girl into Steffen's cigar store at the corner and the city ambulance was called. She was taken to the City Dispensary and Dr. Goodwin made an examination. The girl was unconscious and it is thought her skull is slightly fractured near the base of the brain. Little could be done for her at the Dispensary and she was taken to the City Hospital

where she died last night. When the girl struck the pavement her false teeth were jarred loose and lodged in her throat. A man who picked her up, with rare presence of mind, pulled out the teeth and kept her from suffocating. Miss Rentz also dropped her purse. It was seen by a passenger on the car who jumped to the pavement, picked it up and

RECEPTION TO-DAY.

ran rapidly away.

Great Incohonce Thomas G. Harrison Will Be Honored.

Thomas G. Harrison, who was elected great incohonce at the Red Men's meeting at Norfolk, Va., last week, will arrive home this afternoon and will be met at the Union Station by a reception committee. He will be escorted to the Grand Hotel, where a reception will be tendered him from 3 to 7 o'clock. All the Red Men's tribes in the city will form a parade at 7:30 and escort Harrison to Tomlinson Hall. A. B. Robinson will preside as chairman. Mayor Bookwalter will speak in behalf of the Red Men of Indianapolis, and Louis Otto will talk in behalf of the Red Men of Indiana. A silver loving cup will be presented to Mr. Harrison, the presentation speech to be made by Wilson Brooks, of Chicago. L. T. Watts, of Birmingham, Ala., and Chris McGregory, of Muncie, will also speak.

MacQuown Answers Questions.

"I will have been with the Union Railway Company fifteen years to-morrow," said Ellis MacQuown, a train-caller at the Union station, yesterday. A considerable part of this fifteen years he has been calling trains. "Doss" Shafer, a tunnel policeman, estimates that MacQuown has answered &-575,000 questions. From 6:30 to 8:10 in the morning there are thirty-seven trains to be called in the Indianapolis union depot. Mac-Quown has figured out that to announce the departure of Pennsylvania train No. 20 the Milling Company, on West Washington | train-caller must employ 227 words. At the street, and was also in business with Gen. present time MacQuown's voice is in bad R. S. Foster. his brother-in-law. At the | condition, and he is at one of the gates.

A SUNDAY BRAWL THAT ALMOST RESULTS FATALLY.

Charles Stubbs, Colored, Comes Out of the Fray Bearing Several Knife Wounds.

RIOT CALL FOR THE POLICE

CROWD OF FIVE HUNDRED AT-TRACTED BY THE FIGHT.

A Similar Affray Had Occurred There Some Weeks Ago-Police Arrest Several Men.

Moses Sapirie's saloon, corner Toledo and Ohio streets, was again the scene of a negro fight yesterday in which knives played an important part. Charles Stubbs, colored, was badly cut on the back of the head, besides having both ears nearly severed. Stubbs claimed he received his injuries from David Highbaugh, another col-

The fight started in Sapirie's saloon, where a crowd of negroes can always be found. Different stories as to the origin of the trouble are told. The police learned, however, that Stubbs had been drinking during the afternoon and was in a bellicose state. He threatened to kill every "nigger" in the "dump." Highbaugh and William were not general. When the idea of hold- | Bolen tried to pacify Stubbs, but the latter ing general memorial services was brought | was obdurate and said he would kill them to the attention of Governor Durbin it was if they did not get away from him. The too late to issue a proclamation that would | three men began fighting in the saloon and have given the day something of a formal | fought their way through the rear door to significance. A number of the regular pas- the back yard. Here were standing several tors are still out of the city and their con- colored women who also mixed in the fray. The women were evidently friends of Stubbs, as they showered most of their Although few formal services were held attention, in the way of bricks and clubs, on Highbaugh and Bolen. When Highbaugh saw he would probably be whipped if he tried to fight the crowd he pulled a knife worn as a pretty and significant tribute to from his pocket. Stubbs ran toward Highbaugh and received the cuts on the head and ears already enumerated.

A RIOT CALL. A riot call was sent to the police station from a place near the scene of the trouble. The police, remembering the terrible cutting affair at the same place one month ago, man. In the Sixth Presbyterian Church a hurried with a force of men. Trimpe and Lowe, bikemen, found Stubbs lying in the yard of the saloon bleeding from his many wounds. A call was sent for the ambulance and Stubbs was taken to the City Dispensary, while the policemen made efforts to find the others implicated in the in North Indianapolis, a memorial service trouble.

Nim Davis, a young colored boy, whose face resembled a checker board from the many knife scars visible, said he knew the men who had done the cutting, and offered to assist the police in catching them. Highbaugh was seen near the corner Osage and Washington streets and placed under arrest by Trimpe. While the latter was walking to the patrol box with Highbaugh, Dey Lowe saw Bolen standing back in the crowd and also placed him under arrest. About 500 people from the west part of the city were attracted by the fight and surrounded the police and their prisoners. While Trimpe and Lowe were holding the two men Nim Davis was seen to be pushing his way through the crowd He succeeded, and, confronting Highbaugh. deliberately hit him several times in the to discontinue two things-the "pony" keg face before the police could interfere. Highbaugh undertook to defend himself, and it required the assistance of several citizens to quiet the man. Davis was then placed under arrest for asault and battery. After the trio was placed in the patrol wagon the police returned to Sapirie's saloon and found him selling beer as though nothing had happened. He was told to close his place and accompany the police to the station. He was arrested for violating the Nicholson law.

CONTESTS CAN BE GIVEN.

An Opinion by City Attorney Joss or the Subject.

Attorney Joss to Mayor Bookwalter, the tecture indicates plainly that it is to be boxing contests that have been held at the for the saloon business, it is claimed, and Empire Theater the past summer have it is also understood to be the purpose of been in compliance with the law. The city Mr. Fairbanks to improve the property at attorney holds that where two men are Cornell and Massachusetts avenues for saengaged at a stipulated sum to engage in loon purposes. Besides this Mr. Fairbanks a boxing contest, and there is no intention is said to be negotiating for several other considerable "degree of bodily harm" upon each other, there is no violation of the state law. The opinion was given by request of Mayor Bookwalter. The opinion

of the 6th instant, requesting an answer to the following question: "'For some time boxing contests have been given at the Empire Theater in this city. From information furnished me by the superintendent of police the circum-

stances surrounding such contests are as "'The promoters, or managers, of these contests secure men to box a specified number of rounds, paying each one of the parties an agreed upon sum, the amount of compensation in no case depending on the outcome of the contests. 'Query: Do such contests come within inhibition of the law against prize

The essential part of the statute in question is as follows: "'Whoever engages as principal in any orize fight, or attends any such fight as a backer, trainer, second, umpire, assistant or reporter shall be fined, etc.' "The Century Dictionary defines prize

fighting as 'a fight between professional

ougilists for a wager or prize. 'In Columbia Athletic Club vs. State, 143 Indiana, P. 99, one of the essential features of a prize fight is stated to be 'men engaged in fighting one another for a prize to be awarded to the victor.' "In Seville vs. State of Ohio, L. R A. P. 518, the term 'prize fight' is considered, under a statute similar to our own, to be used in the statute in its ordinary signification of a fight for a prize or reward. "In People vs. Taylor, a Michigan case reported in L. R. A. 21, P. 287, the Supreme Court of Michigan says: 'We think to constitute a prize fight there must have been an expectation of reward to be gained by the contest or competition, either to be

tent to inflict some degree of bodily harm upon the contestant. Upon your statement, there was no intention or motive for the contestants to inflict any considerable 'degree of bodily harm' upon each other; neither was there any reward or prize depending upon the outcome of the contest. "In my opinion these elements are necessary to constitute a prize fight under our

won from the contestant, or to be otherwise

rewarded; and there must have been an in-

statute, and I am therefore constrained to advise you that upon such statement such contests are not within the statue." The boxers to be secured for future contests in Indianapolis will come here under the same agreement they have in the past -a stipulated sum for their services, the outcome of the contest having nothing to do with the amount to be paid each man.

CITY NEWS NOTES. The reunion of the Fifty-first Indiana

Regiment will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the widow of General A. D. Streight, on East Washington

The body of the Rev. William Healy, of Leadville, Col., arrived here this morning at 3 o'clock. It will be taken to St. John's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock, when solemn high mass will be sung by the Rev. Francis H. Gavisk. The body will lie in state in the church until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when it will be taken to the home of Timothy Lyens, an uncle of the dead priest living at 830 South Delaware street. To-morrow the body will be shipped to New Haven, Conn.

Indiana State Fair

SEPTEMCER 15 TO 19, 1902.

A large and complete stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and WOOLENS now open for your selections. We will SELL AT OLD PRICES staples to the extent of our present stock. This statement, in connection with reports from manufacturing centers that you have been reading in trade papers, should convince you that we can save you money. All departments show the latest novelties of which you should have your share. Visit us. Reduced rates. A good Fair. A bright clean city full of amusements .

Havens & Geddes Co

Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Notions and Carpets

NO GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL. INDIANAPOLIS.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

\$19.00 TO BOSTON, MASS. AND \$22.00 RETURN

> On sale October 7 to 11, good returning till October 18, with privilege of extension till November 12.

\$20.50 To NEW YORK and RETURN On sale October 8 to 6. \$23.25

\$24.00

Good returning till October 14. \$13.30 TO WASHINGTON, D. C. AND RETURN

On sale Oct. 3 to 6, good returning till Oct. 14, with privilege of extension till Nov. 3.

\$6.00 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN

On sale October 6 and 7, good returning till October 16. For further particulars call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, Union

Station, or address H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

To Cincinnati and Return Account Fall Festival. Sept. 15 to 27 inclusive, good

\$3.30 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN, Sept. 15, 17, 19, 22, \$3.30 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN, ACCOUNT PRES-

IDENT ROOSEVELT DAY, Sept. 19 and 20, good to return till Sept. 22.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

MEETING OF THE INDIANAPOLIS AS-SOCIATION CALLED.

Six fast trains daily.

it Is Understood that Recent Pur chases in This City by Crawford

Fairbanks Will Be Discussed.

A meeting of the Indianapolis Brewers' and Agents' Association will be called this week to discuss a subject that is now giving those interested in the beer business some concern. Over a year ago the brewers and agencies entered into an agreement of beer and the practice of buying property for the establishment of "brewery saloons." So far as some of the members of the association are concerned this contract has been rigidly kept. It is those members who are now bringing up the subject of property buying because they say they see in the purchases made recently by Crawford Fairbanks, of the Terre Brewing Company, a disposition to disregard the spirit, at least, of the agreement. Mr. Fairbanks has purchased three pieces of business property. Two of them are on Massachusetts avenue and on one, where a frame building stood, a new two-story structure According to an opinion delivered by City of pressed brick is being built. The archi-

or motive for the contestants to inflict any available properties with a view to establishing saloons. Two years ago, and even before that, several of the larger breweries and agencies purchased much property and made long leases on others to secure retail places for "Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your favor | their products. These places were usually put in charge of a manager and were really retail branches of the breweries. As such they competed with the regular independent saloon keepers and they made such a loud complaint of the injustice of the practice

that the brewers were forced to enter the agreement to discontinue. ANOTHER REASON. Another reason for this was that the competition between the brewers was causing them to make larger investments than seemed prudent to meet retail competition and their competition for sites was also forcing up the price of property and of

leases. It is understood that one of the pieces purchased by Mr. Fairbanks takes a retail depot from the Home Brewing Company and that another is intended to compete with one of the American company's places. The brewers and agents, learning that other deals are in progress by Mr. Fairbanks, feel that his actions should at least be brought before a meeting of the association While the brewers do not say so, it is understood that each company is under heavy forfeit to support the agreement. The movements of the Terre Haute agency are being watched with interest because the indicated policy of the brewers at the time was toward a reduction of the number of saloons rather than the establishment of new ones. This policy did not prevent them from securing exclusive trade in leased premises, but was intended to protect the brewery customers who had to pay their brewers their profit and then make their own from their patrons. Mr. Fairbanks was at French Lick yesterday and Maurice Donnelly, manager of the Terre Haute Company's business here, is in the far West on a hunting trip. As the purchases of property are all made by Mr. Fairbanks and the agreement is between the Terre Haute Company and the other local brewers and agents, it is likely a technical question will appear as to the directness of the violation of the agreement. Some brewers say the situation is

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson have just returned from a week's visit in Crawfords-

filled with warlike probabilities.

The Chevaliers Club will dance at Bren neke's instead of Broad Ripple on Monday, Sept. 24.

Miss Patty Price, who made many friend: while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffiths two years ago, was married at Chester, England, Thursday, Sept. 11, to Mr. Edward Wain, of Longton, England. Miss Emma F. Boyd, who attended the wedding. will leave shortly for London to visit friends. Miss Boyd has been visiting in Wales and southwestern England. Miss Diana Swanton and Mr. George Alter, of Springdale, Pa., were married at Grace Cathedral Thursday, Sept. 11, at noon. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Swanton, Miss Lloy of Pittsburg, Miss Lane

of Chicago, Dr. Swanton of Springdale, a

Mrs. Alter left for an extended trip north. They will be at home at Springdale after

Fires During the Night.

A blaze of unknown origin damaged the home of Henry Rolliners, 214 Blackford street, last night at 10 o'clock, to the extent of \$250. The fire was discovered in the rear part of the house. No fire was in the kitchen, it was said, and how the fire started in that part of the house cannot be told. The house was owned by Thomas

At 10:45 o'clock the family of Mrs. Bridget Mulvehill, 344 West Henry street, was awakened by the rooms being filled with smoke. Mrs. Mulvehill groped her way through the smoke and found that it was coming from a smoldering fire in the cellar. The other occupants of the house got out and an alarm was sent in. The fire proved to be several large comforters in the cellar that had been ignited from spontaneous

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

\$1.25-Madison and Return-\$1.25, Sunday, September 21st. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Madison 6 p. m.

\$1.25-Cincinnati and Return-\$1.25, Via C., H. & D., Sunday, Sept. 21st. Two special fast trains; the first will leave at 6:30 a. m., making no local stops; the second will leave at 7:15 a. m., stopping at Rushville, Connersville and Hamilton. Leave Cincinnati returning 6:20 p. m.

FAIR GROUNDS TRAINS Via Monon Route.

Wednesday and Thursday, commencing at 10:30 a. m., and every half hour to 2 p. m. and 7 and 7:30 p. m. Fare 15 cents round

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Excursions Sunday, Sept. 21st. Lawrenceburg, Aurora and Way

Points. \$1.00 or Less Round Trip. Special train will leave Indianapolis Union

station at 7:30 a. m. Returning leave Aurora at 7:20 p. m. Louisville, \$1.50 round trip. Special train will leave Indianapolis Union station at 7 a. m. Returning leave Louis-

\$4.40-Cincinnati and Return-\$4.40. Via C., H. & D. Ry.

Account Fall Festival. Tickets sold Sept. 15 to 27 inclusive; final \$3.30-Round Trip-\$3.30 Tickets sold Sept. 15, 17, 22, 24 and 26, lim-

iteu to return one day from date of sale. VANDALIA LINE. \$2.50-Evansville and Return-\$2.50,

Saturday, September 20th. Tickets will be sold for trains leaving In-dianapolis 3:30 and 11:20 p. m., above date, good returning on all regular trains to and including E. & T. H. train No. 6, leaving Evansville 1:10 a. m., Monday, Sept. 22d, arriving in Indianapolis not later than 6:50 a. m., same date. For particulars call on ticket agents, 48 West Washington street, Union Station, or address W. W. RICH-ARDSON, D. P. A., Indianapolis

I. D. & W. Sleeping and Chair Cars Between Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill.

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New Brooches, New Stick Pins, New Rings The Season for

New Things . . . It falls to the leaders, the pleasant task of introducing the new and extreme styles in jewelry, and we solicit your inspection of the early arrivals, which we have just received.

It is a pleasure to show new things

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H. E. Hamilton & Co., 19 Pembroke Arcade.

brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Swanton. Bishop Francis performed the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father Mr. and